PARKER ON FIRST BALLOT.

Chosen to Head the Democratic Ticket at Five O'Clock This Morning.

HEARST RAN SECOND.

Convention Adjourned Until 2 O'clock Today to Nom-Inate Vice President.

St Louis July 9-TSpecial j-Judge St Louis July 9 - Special j-Judge gates currying the standards of the Alton B Parket of New York was Parket states purified through the nominated in the Democratic Nation al Convention this morning at five or the first helled. The Convention that merchange of the first helled. The Convention of the first helled the Convention of th o'clock on the first ballot. The Cono'clock on the first ballot The Con The confusion The was one of tremendous vention was a session all night. The confusion Then was enacted a stine roll call for the first ballot began at that recalled an incident of the I em 230 o clock On the count Judge 230 celock On the count Judge parker lacked eight votes of the nec eight vears ago. Like Minnie Murray essary two thirds to nom nate When the woman in white who from a the result was announced the delegation over the stage led cheering. gates from Idaho and Nevida changed over giving Parker enough votes to use from the platform and to the platform and waved flowers and flags. The young nominate Hearst ran second and comen were Mis as likelle and Fre Cockrell third on the ballot with in Herwood of St Louis Parker .

The figures for the ballot that gav Judge Parker the Democratic nom mation for President were Parker derous cheering of thousands 658 Hearst 204 Olney 38 Cockrell 42 Miles three Wali 27 McCielland three Towne two Grev eight Gorman two Patterson four Coler one Wil Lams eight Washington changed its took the platform and seconded Lagrange from Hearst to Parker at the normanion of Judge Parker. The contraction of Judge Parker. conclusion of the ballot Idaho chang ed six votes and West Virginia three to Parker which gave Parker the in order D & Delmas of that state two-thirds he needed to nominate The convention adjourned at 530 till two o clock this afternoon

Preceding the roll call this morning



ang Colonel Bryan spoke for 40 min utes defending his political career He promised to support the ticket and platform and was accorded a great evation by the entire convention. He seconded Champ Clark's nomi nation of Cockrell Mayor Rose of Milwaukee nominated Walls of Wisconsin He bitterly denounced the New York Democrats An uproar fol lowed and then a Parker demonstratun which lasted tewaty minutes

St. Louis, July 9 -The Democratic A a platform by a vive voce vote au l ed a platform by a vive voce vote and listened to nominating speaches for president Judge Alton B Parker was named by Martin W Littleton and William Randolph Hearst by D M Delmas. Both orators were applauded at length Anti-Parker de c fations attempted to create enthusiasm for their candidates but the Pai Ler men remained undisturbed Hearst delegates paraded the hall but the showing was small in com parlson with the Parker procession which proceded it

Nominating speeches for favorice son candidates and seconding apeeches for both Parker and Hear occupied the convention for several hours The convention hall sears about 10 500 persons but from ap nearances hundreds more had beer admitted The floor and lower an upper galleries contained thousands of sweltering men and women oblivous of the fact that the crowded con dition of the hall endangered eve y

The coliseum interior looken like s huge bean with bottom and sides formed by closely packed persons Not an assie could be seen. They were filled by spectators who could find no other place. Outside and π the crowds were the same except for the fact that those within he $\mu_{\rm c}$? were satisfied and those without were

As soon as the convent on had been called to order Charman Cara at nounced that the report of the co mittee on resolutions was read Senator Daniel read the report is chairman of the committee. The confusion, was so great that not a word could be heard 10 feet from the plat

The great climar of the convention

-the numination of a candidate president — followed immediate upon he adopt on of he pattern Chairn an Clark proceeded to the o

der of business without delay Mabaria was called and vielded of New York Mr Littleton's speece pleased his audience and when 'c concluded pandemonium regne! Flags waved canners were held at ft and great as was the crowd del conventle; pashing tramping and fig iting all was obstructed their

oc atte convention in Chicago which

With renewed outbulsts the in mense throng obsered them until a picture of Judge Parker on a six by mne foot canvas attracted the thun

The cheering continued fally on intuites Even then 10 minutes clapsed before the chairman dated to ninutes fall the next state. Ari ansas yielde i to Tennessee and Senator Carmaci was great confusion during the

speech
California a Hearst state was next was recognized and there was some The hall was a bedlam wien Mr Dol

WATER IS MUDDIED.

J Bryan Proves Himself Bigge Fish Than Generally Supposed St Louis, July 9-William Jonings Bryan has demonstrated that he is not yet a back number vigorous protest in the mittorm committee caused that body to throw or Hill's gold standard plank Brun. tariff plank was substituted for the adopted by the sub-committee

All the leaders profess to be satised with the document. The plan ied with the document form makes no mention of the nion-

All the leaders profess to be saits field with the document. The plat form makes no mention of "be more question it follows in full.

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Little Sammy:- "No picture you can draw'll scare me, Billy."

the Auranips are sound at once of the far east in advance of the other

ships may depend upon naval devel opments at the seat of war but there

t e ar forel criber Admiral Nati mof the battle-hip Offishia the pro-

mon the Oslaba and the Aurna The general naval scention with

mura in the sea of Japan is consul

is elation everywhere over the utas

successful cruise of the later 1h

admiralty expresses asionishment at the failure of the Japanese topp:

flotilla to drive home it, sitack of the Vladivostok squadron under the

It is reported in a special di patch from Liaovang that a persistent rimor is current there of the effect that

a naval engagement has occurred a Port Arthur in which 21 Japanes

warships participated resulting in Russian victory A similar report was current at Liaoyang July 5 the

location of the engagement then

being given as northward of Geasan

A special dispatch from Newchwa 14

says Ceneral Kuroki s advinging uf a ong the line and adds ha Japaneso

officers are organizing Ch nese ban

dits for an attack on Aulden Tientsm July 9—Three French men who arrived at Taltu from Port

Arthur, having come over in a Ca

nese junk report that 30000 soldie

and 10 000 marings compose the sa rison of the Russian st oughold at that the Russians have mounted "to guns on the heights north of Port A"

thur They say also that the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Lieutenan Burokoff has made in all four tr >>

from Port Arthur to Newchwang

favorable circumstances detailed the dispatches received from Vlad

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

For Broken Engagement of Young Man Who Prom-Ised Drive.

SHE USED COKE OVEN BRICK.

tions Between a Young Polish are attending circumstance which make it seem unlikely that the high interest without the high in will strict on its long journey multi the other ships are reals it is understool the circumstance.

John Osmusky is laid up at also ome at Morgan a lon suffering iomi at Morgan home at Morgan a ion suffered by a gira Annie Bolak Oshrashy has been paving at entions to the tirl. A few C entings at one made in characteristic were put on board the Annie has been paving at one made in characteristic were put on board the Annie has made all preparations for the drive.

The general next straight and discharing the continuous discharin

Greensburg Assignment
The Quaker Buggy Compans
Greensburg Pa assigned Friday
setts \$43,000 ha mittee \$35,000
J Orr was appointed assignee



Alton B. Parker, Democratic Nominee for President.

Operations in War Zone Are Kept

IT IST IS QUESTION WHETHER

BRYAM'S COOPER VALLE

WE SHALL HAVE A PLUTOCRACY OR A DEMOCRACY

St Petersburg July 9-1 days on of the Baltic squadron will sail from Osts Cronstadt July 28 under staied of fers Complete mystery enshrouds Which is Remarkable Farmers Say its destination. It is said although nothing is cernin on this point, the the orders for the division will be on ned at die day intervals. Thether

Crop Will Be Good This Season

Pecular wather conditions have had considerable effect on the frustand scala crops this year and the ship Alexander III and possible the condition resulting tre remarkable. Wheat is backward. In only a verfew lo vilitles has any wheat been har tills is the lowlands it has not re communical others. As a usual thing the Firth of July sees the farmer that speating in the baryest field unhas been father has the true spirit of patrio. In and lets him in to cele

> Another because thing is the fact that oats his head for July Old farm it avoir is the first season this the nomine set occurred in Lay this is normally to control in tay to improve No prisoners were with the control in the control to he a record resident although little to have seen here to make the fire the have compared and that the have compared to have en will set the have compared to have ended to have the have ended to have been hobboulding with the Tam many delegation. During the McCleiglen of Alle many delegation During the McCleiglen of Alle many delegation. During the many delegation During the McCleiglen of Alle many delegation. During the many delegation Dur the state of the frequent rates of the first the bits and seeded and the first coordinate condition with pitched the game for Connells. Cherries are a particularly heavy title while Steele and Cooper pitched crop and remarkable tree from worm for McKespott. crop and remark this tree from worm a feature which appeals to the thrifts how ewife if to no one also

Shooting at Scott Haven the Port Arthur squadion ica's fo sorties a will and the Midivosti squadron embarrass ng the lahanes transpor pinus compelling the constant presence of Vice Admiral Lanu

Are Headed Aiready

Britt felt better after a night's sleen on he steel feathers. He will be dis charged this evening if he combinues to improve No prisoners were bought up for a hearing this morning to improve

On The: Annual Outing Trip Miss A. G. Hutchinson her mother other and two sisters have bied off Shooting at Scott Haven

Peter Lopus of Scot Haven was shot through the lungs an probably the hanks of old Indian creek falally here by Anton o Antonon The It is located at the falls near the

PENNSYLVANIA FOR PARKER

As a Whole Delegation, But Editor Pauley Mutinied With Garman.

AIMIE BROKE DOWN.

Entrance to Popular Show Collapsed

Under Bg Crowd
The end nee platform to Airme
c tar thaction withe New Haven (a mixal role lown under the weight I a crowd of people ast evening and verel about 100 carminal visitor three set to term ? ma. The collose cure in uch munes octain an ner that the crowd was book scared a leaken up aithough no one was amored. The greatest danger was

the crowd when the crash came.
The carminal did a sig bu mess last right hardreds of citizens from Connelleville and o her points attending til he shows made by money. The firemen espect to make good on the manifaction of the enterprise Tonight - expected to be the bigest night vet Tiere will be a bulloon ascension early this evening by Jack Castle He mide a uccessful ascension last evening alighting near the Pennsyl vania railroad tracks on Fourth street The baloon came down on the Penn synania railroad bridge over Water street Cornellavule

a free concert at Solsson park Sou h Connelisable A program of much merit has bene arranged by Leader Buttermore and a big crowd is ex-pected out. The ars on the Suburban etrici rallwij will run to take care
of the crowl confortably. The pro
gram will be as follows.

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March The Messenger C L Barn
house overture Poet and Peasant
Fr & Shupe Waltz The First Violin Max S truit Fantasia of Sacred
Songs Magnifics W C Meyrelles,
cornet due Mignonetic Daiby Amer ican Fantasia Gems of Stephen Foster Theo VI Johani selection from
tr Theo VI Johani selection from
Voritona Mollose Gipsv intermezzo
It is Usually Cut by July 4—Hay The Roman; Rye D. J. Paull March
Cros Will Be Good This Season

SAYS HE WAS POISONED

James Britt of Broad Ford Seriously III in Police Station lames Britt of Broad Ford was picked up (own 1) the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad last night by Patrolman Pan et Britt had spent the day it town and citims hat someone poison ed him He was talen to the police station and attended by D. T B Ech aid Dr Lehard found symptons of poisoning but thought Britis illness the caused by his excessive drinking the past several days



"Never Touched Me!"-Grover Cleve', ad

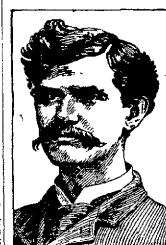
FAYETTE DELEGATION.

They Were Not a Unit on Choice for the Nomination.

St Louis July 9-[Special]-As a viole the Pennsylvania delegation was for Judge Parker They climbed nitured the greatest danger was i to the band wagon early and are an each care ight which fell among making loud caums now for making ns nonlature possible Until Cof-one: J M Guffer delivered his 68 votes there was nothing sure for Judge Parker kiter that the Pensy' arians claim there was never a doubt as to his nomination on the first bal

Despite the fact however that Col onel Guffey and his delegation tled up with the unit rule and delivered them to the Parker managers there was a little mutiny among the ranks John M Garman, former Democratic State Chairman of Pennsylvania led it. He had ten followers Among them was Leitor John F Pauley of Waynesburg. BAND CONCERT TOMORROW.

By the Connellsy lie Military Band on Singley Affectors and the National Content of the National Conte Sunday Afternoon wanted his too counted for the min Tomor ow afternoon between the ority report Bryan made for the IIhours of three ad five a clock the line is delegates who were unseated on Conne is tille Military Band will give Thursday The unit rule held good, a free concert at Solsson park Sou h however and the eleven mutineers got a hard call from Colonel Guffey after the convention adjourned He Informed them that he was running the Pennsylvania delegation and he anted no more such breaks Sheriff S E Frock of Fayet'e coun



JOHY SHARP WILLIAMS

y was a Cleveland man at the Convention and he had Mayor McClellan cnoice for Vice President is General Nelson A. Miles

Wooda N Carr Editor W D Mc G'nnis and H S Dumbauld are here That have been on the floor of the convention at all its sessions. Carr Lryan when he was given his ovations McGinnis and Dumbauld have been Parker shouters from the first

Colonel Guffey has stood the trying work of the convention well Day and night he has been besieged by callers and occupied with Committee voth. Through it all though he bears the same bland smiling manner. He and Colonel Bryan are the only cool

looking me in the convention Former Governor Robert E Pattison savs of Parkers nomination Judge Parker will get the votes of every kind of a Democrat, from the radical of the West to the conserva radical of the West to the conservative of the East. He will also get uary Republican votes Rooseveltism is on its last legs and is tottering oward the grave. The people have stekened not only of the man but of his methods. Parker looms gigantic when placed alongwide of Roosevelt. He has every attribute that one could desire in a chief evecutive of the Nation. He has sound sense keen underment dignity, and unthemished. judgment dignit; and unblemished; secord and physical and mental vigor J K P Hall Delegate-at Large from Pennsviania save "With Jucge Parket in the saddle the De mocracy of the Nation has an excel lent opportunity for a victory next November He is an able intelligent safe man clean and honorable and s ill appeal to the voters all over the country. Not only the Democratic parts but the whole Nation is to be engratulated upon the nomination of

James Kerr forme Congressman of Pennsylvaria said Judge Park er is the ideal candidate to restore the party to the confidence of the curry I assuredly believe he will be elected. The platform is entirely acceptable

School Board Meeting. A meeting of the New Haven School Board will be held Mordey evening n the school half

IS THE WORKINGMEN'S PLAN-

Has Shown That It Has Been a Instances.

A movement which has met with favor among the men who wai be in-terested has been started among union workingmen at Washington, Pa., for the establishment of a co-operative grocery. The question of forming and on the stablishment of the character of this week and spent Tuesday even month. Get a Climax Washing Tablet ing at the Hall manufacturer, Character of this week and spent Tuesday even month. Get a Climax Washing Tablet operating a concern of this character has been going on among leading spirits in the various unions there for a period of four months and it is now believed will be brought to a suc-cessful conclusion.

The plan was conceived as a result of high rates prevailing in the groc-ery business and it was believed that 'mutual concern would prove beneficial to all interested in the business.

It is the object of those who have alrectly juterested themšelyés in inc forming of such a corporation to es-tablish a company with a probable capital of \$2,000 to be taken in shares by the union workingmen of Washing-

ton.
With a favorable location and a composent manager the plan is thought entirely feasible and one which will be readily taken hold of a the working class who will be given braketown. They think they will soon be able to furnish coal for the local will according to the present plans be in the neighborhood of \$25 each and the amount that any individual can purchase will be limited. A president and other officers and a governing board will be chosen by those holding shares and a competent manager on a salary will be named. This officer will have direct charge of the establishment and will operate the business according to his own methods, being responsible only to the executive board which will be elected by the shareholders.

It is thought that each of the five unions will take a fifth interest in the capital stock amounting to \$5,000 and dispose of this amount in shares to the members of each individual organization. A careful purchase of commodities and a sale of the same at retail to simply make expenses and keep the business in operation is the object of the projectors and it is claimed that the union workingmen to town can in this way be supplie with groceries at almost wholesale rates or at much cheaper rates that at present are charged by the local

retail grocers.
Several meetings in the interest the organization have been held and r is believed that final arrangements will be closed up in a short time

SUMMIT MINES.

Personals Gathered From Along the

Morgan Valley. Summit Mines, July 9.—West Pope and sister, Mrs. Ward, of Baltimore. are visiting Mrs. Emma Oplonnell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haas this week.

The opening chapters of "The Substitute," Will N. Harben's best story, will soon begin in this paper. Don't miss it.

Otho Stager of Dry Hill left Thurs

Mrs. John Bloom and Jaughter Oha, of Fayette City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haas of Morgan station this week. Anthony McNulty and sisters at-

Pleasant on the Fourin.

The Opening Guarters of The SunThe Morgan base ball team jourstitute," Will N. Harber's test story
neyed to the Coalbrook grounds Tueswill soon begin in this paper. Don't

day last to meet the strong Meyer miss it. team, but the Moyer boys failed to make iheir appearar

derbilt were the guests of Mr. Grey's at 2:30 p. m.; preaching at 3:00 p. mother at Moyer Friday.

All balt teams wishing games with in the interests of the Second Bap-

the Mt. Pleasant branch so far on church at this place Thursday

month.

Miss Effle Bixler of Morgan is the praise of all present. The people guest of friends in Uniontown this were delighted with Miss Cogan's lecture and we sincerely hope to have

ville visitor Friday.

Quarterly Medical Meeting.
At the meeting of the Fayette Medical Society at Uniontown Drs. Geo.
T. Crosbie and W. L. Quion of Fayette City and Freeman S. Hoover of Brownsville were elected members Cases were reported by Dr. J. C. Mc-Clenathan of Connellsville and Dr. S. H. Baum of Uniontown. Dr. L. S. Gaddis was elected a delegate to the meeting of the State Medical Society in Pittsburg, September 27, and Dr.

In ratesours, september 27, and Lr. Appendix of the State Society for appointment as ance and sectem-up to the boys. The meeting of the county society will be first Thesday of October. the first Tuesday of October.

Sleese & Co. Fail. The failure of Edward T. C. Sleese & Company of Pitstburg and New (York is announced. The company (York is announced. The company The Baltimore & Ohio reilroad will had branches in various towns. Mr. Placese was formerly of Brownsville, and is well known here.

Ohiopyte Excursion.

The Baltimore & Ohio reilroad will you are excursion to year Sendary during the statement of Brownsville, and the statement of Brownsville, and the statement of the A.M.

CONFLUENCE.

uteresting items from County's Hustling Town.
Confluence, July 8.—The jubilee
singers who have been here for the
last week, have given universal sat-

isfaction and so much so that they have been requested to remain over for Sunday, July 10 There will be a service at 10.30 A. M., a song service at 2.30 P M., preaching at 3 o'clock, experience meeting at 5.30 and preaching at 7.30. The jubilee singers preaching at 7.30. The Judice singers will stay over Sunday n. Confluence. This camp meeting is in the interest of the Second Baptist Church of Morgantown, W. Va. Rev. J. W. N. E. Vich, in the meeting. was shopping in Connelisville Thurs-

The opening chapters of "The Substitute," Will N. Harben's test story,

ing at the Hall mansion at Charleston station.

Rev. Judson Jeffrics will preach in the Methodist Emscopal-Church Sunday morning at 10,20° A M and at

Ohiopyle in the evening.

Rev. J. S. Potts has gone away for his health. He will be gone eight or 10-weeks.

Miss Maggie Markley of Morgan-za is visiting her uncle, J. J. Reynolds. and wire at Confluence. Miss Markley has charge of a class of young girls learing to sew and has been em-

ployed by that institution forview-eral years.

J. C. Lowrey and family were seen driving today. Mr. Lowrey and wife driving today Mr Lowey and wife are visiting Mrs. Lowey's father, Mr. A. N Tissue, John O. Ruff and John Murray of

Huston station are preparing to op-erate the Kreger coal mine near Draketown. They think they will soon

ing good luck so far.
C. W. Kurtz and Joseph Lovy of Somerset went fishing today. Report of the catch will be given later. Howard Sanner, whe and family, who had been visiting Mrs. Sanner's father. A. R. Humbert, left on the C. & O. to visit friends at Friendsville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sioan are ex-

proted home next week. We miss good fellow. Mrs. J. R. Brown is getting along

nicely according to report A.B. Flannigan was seen on the streets today. Charles Miller is driving Shipley &

Shipley's team today hauling coal.

The small boys of town congregate in the park grounds and have a fine time playing base ball and other amusing games.

Samuel Kreger was calling in town

Drake Groff and Jacob Sterner, the champion anglers of Confluence, went fishing today. Will report catch to

forrow.

The health of Confluence is the est for a long time there belog no erious eases of sickness in the town

at this writing,
Orville Osler is cutting his wheat oday. He has a very une crop J. C. Newcomer and C. E. Baker were fishing yesterday and report a

fine catch and a good time. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Morrison and Mrs. Effic Miller went o Petersburg oday for a pleasant trip.

J. J. Reynolds made a trip to Lis-onburg, Addison and Somerfield for P. McKee, our popular pep man.

OHIOPYLE.

lotes from the Little Mountain Resort

Ohiopyle, July 9.—Be sure and come to the ice cream social in Rainer Par't pavilion to-night. Proceeds for bene-Anthony McNuity and sisters at fit of the base ball club Girl's bring tended the banquet given at Ma boxes, boys bring cash.

Pleasant on the Fourth.

The opening chapters of "The Sub-

The jubilee singers who have been Jacob Tanner of this place spent days, have given universal satisfacthe Fourth in McKeesport. It on and by requests of many they Mrs. John Cowan is the guestiof her will remain over Sabbath. On acparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nice-count of this and other arrangements water, of Walnut Hill, this week.

Henry Castell of Broad Ford is running the Morgan yard this week,
John Leighty being at the St. Louis fair.

Sabbath services at Castell Countries of their arrangements they are compelled to put off their visit to our town until the week of July 28th ending August 8th.

Sabbath services at Castell Countries of the countries of

ohn Leighty being at the St. Louis Saibath services at Confluence to which you are all invited as follows.

William Grey and Lamily of Van-Preaching at 16:00 a.m., song service the Morgan team will write to E. L. Has at Broad Ford.

No accidents have been reported on Miss Gertrudo Cogan in the M. E. Read The Courier for there you sidering the condition of the roads will get all the latest news. Delivariand wet weather which has prevailed ered to your door for 25 cents a for several days. Her pleasing manmonth.

week.

James Caldwell and family were at Leisenring Thursday as the guests of Mrs. Caldwell's parents.

Miss Audith Bixler was in Scott-dale shopping Friday.

Mrs. John Leighty was a Connells-to-night at Rainer Park payllion as this group of the control of the this rumor is false. We will have games in plenty in the near future So turn out and help the club along. Read the Daily Courier. The paper which abounds in all tue latest hap penings of the world also all the lat

cet happenings of Ohiopyle. Sub-terile for it at once.

Company C, Tin Can Drigade, gave
Mr. and Mrs. Garfielt Hell a royal seronade on Thursday night. For several hours the din and noise was kent un by the using convention when kept up by the rising generation when

and pandemonium no longer reigned
Don't miss the opening chapters of
"The Substitute."

Ohiopyle Excursion.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From A

Paris of the Town.

Mrs. Lydin Stickel of Mill Run was shopping in Conneilsville Friday.

Mrs. L. M. Schultz of the TransAlleghery, was shopping in Pittsburg

Friday. Look at Bettler & Gray's cement paying and concrete work and compare it with work of this kind here or in neighboring towns.

Miss Jean Pigman of Apple street

returned home this morning on B. & O. train No. 6 from a visit with friends in Pittsburg. Miss Liga Oglevee of Vancerbile

Opportunities never present them Miss Mand Weaver and her neice. Store, offers, All cloth sulls at two-thirds Ethel Nail were the guests of thirds off. You can bank when they Miss Atha Hall on Thursday.

from your grocer"

Mrs. Henry Cochran of Washington Pa., was the guest of friends in Con

nedsville Thursday.
Miss Margaret Davis of South Con nellsville is the guest of friends in

Myersdale.

Mrs. Nell Sweener Palmer and Mis-Rose Swetney of Richmond, Va., who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs A. D. Soisson of the Mari-etta apartments for the past several

days returned hone today Mrs. B. C. Cunningham of Fort Hill was the guest of her elster. Miss Rose Saylor Friday

CURES



For the past year or more I have been coubled with despensia and indigestion and can truthfully state that after the use of one bottle of Paw Paw I find my

of one bottle of Paw Paw I find my stonach so much improved that I expetito become entirely for a troat this allocation become entirely for a troat this allocatiwith the further nest anno of your vegetable pepsin, Paw Paw.

(Signet) G. A. ROBERTSON,
Mayor of Augusta, Me.

If you have dyspy less, Try it.
If you are nerveds, Try it.
If you are nerveds, Try it.
If you are weak and run down, Try it.
Castaway all tones, all, medicines and all simulants and let Manyon's Paw Paw make you well. It will lit you into the high shitude, so fhope and hold you there. It will give exhibitantion without intoxication, It makes old people feel young and weak people strong.

Sold by all bruggists. Large bottle \$1.
Paw Paw Laxettve Pils 25c. a bottle.

LAST CALL

REFRIGERATORS.

& & Following our usual custom, we do not intend carrying any over, so have cut the price on them without any regard to cost. Not many left. Some have enameled linings. Some one door and others two doors. Those that ice goes in top. Some that ice door opens in front. None have escaped the cut in price, as small list below shows:

Refrigerators that sold at \$7.00	now	\$4.25
Refrigerators that sold at \$9.00	now	\$5.50
Refrigerators that sold at \$12.00	now	\$7.00
Refrigerators that sold at \$15.00		
Refrigerators that sold at \$18.00		
Refrigerators that sold at \$25.00		

Almost every size to choose from, and each and every one is made of hard wood. Mineral wood lining, removable ice chamber and shelves. Goods that are all this season's make, and every one a bargain. Let us show them to you.

Never Mind the Money.

Rosenblum Furniture Co.,

210 North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.

Half Block From P. R. R. Station.





coaches, \$12 in Pullman when accompanied by Pullman ticket. Tickets good 16 days.

FACTORY AND MILL

\$20,000 Stock to Be Sold in Six Days.

This big, busy shopping place will fairly bristle with Grand, Good Values. Our store system allows no goods to linger, and prices are always cut up when the occasion seems to demand it. This is such a time, and many lots of seasonable goods will get sharp proddinds, calculated to make them move from this store to the homes of economical women very rapidly. Take early advantage of the Factory and Mill Remnant Sale and be a wise money-saver.

Kom and C, July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18.

WHITE GOODS OT THE KNIFE HARD

REMNANTS OF CALICO, TOWELING, MUSLIN, LAWNS,

21C

SPRING SILKS 39c a Yard.

Plain colors-white, black, tan, pink blue, regular 50c grades, sale day 30c.

25c HOSIERY 15c.
 We have some surprises for you'n Black.

 Tan and White Hose.
 156

 15c Children's Hose.
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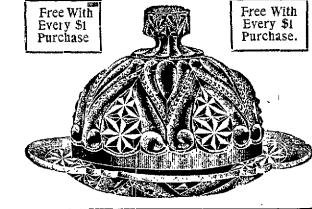
 18c Boy's Hose.
 12½c

DOMESTIC GOODS.

5c Cotton Crash	K M
BIG BARGAINS.	_

25c RIBBONS 121/2c.

Biggest Ribbon Bargain ever given by any store, 5 in. all Silk Ribbons in all



WASH BOWL & PITCHERS 10c Each.

Regular 75c, kind, large size

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. No short lengths, but generously cut.

\$2 SHOES \$1.29.

1.000 pairs Shoes and Slippers, patent and the best Dongola leather of the latest styles at \$3. \$2.50, \$2 and a few at \$1.50, all on one counter at only \$1.20. Child's shoes 5c.

Connellsville never had such a treat, all Hats Com and C. price.

FRUIT JARS. Best make. \$4.00 Dress Skirts (Odds and Ends)

EVERY LADY in Connellsville has cause to rejoice over

our add this morning. We have the daint-

iest, loveliest and best goods at the lowest

prices. Ask those who try to copy after

(for this sale only.)

BASEMENT BARGAINS.

5 cakes hundry soap..... lee wood butter bowls. Suc bread raisers \$1.00 Jardineers......49e \$1.49 clothes wringers... 25c windowshades..... Je jelly glasses. The gas mantels 10c curtain poles.....

15e China cup and saucer 10c

10e UMBRELLAS 50 Umbrellas Odds and Ends 25 sold Friday 10c 25 sold Saturday

-Lady Customers Only-

MILLINERY.

\$3.00 Trimmed Hats. 10c WALL PAPER 21/c.

Tin Wash Boilers, with lids, large size, July 13th only.....

SCREEN DOORS. We sell cheaper-Long's.

TIN AND GRANITE WARE. Every woman buys her year's wants at this sale. Kom and C-prices.

Toilet sets and lamps during this sale only-20 per cent. discount. \$12 SETS DISHES 88.

35e Floor Gil Cloth (square) .19c

WASH SUITS, ONE-HALF. 28 Lawn and Gingham Suits, sizes 32 to 40, you can buy from 75c to \$2.98 each.

Every item in our darge store has the price curting tag on them. We are determined to make the goods go at a time you are in need of them the most, and not when fall sets in. Why not be first instead of last? Every lady, man and child should come for miles around and load up on seasonable goods.

LONG BROTHERS,



CONNELLSVILLE, PA

A Mid-Summer Sale of Mid-Summer Goods.

LASTING 10 DAYS, FROM JULY 9th TO JULY 20th, INCLUSIVE.

* This statement will cause a degree of satisfaction seldom, if ever produced by a previous statement of this anature, for everyone knows that they will have an entirely new stock of goods to choose from. Nothing can possibly 🏂 be out of date or shop-worn, and when we add to this statement that the sale will cover every department in The Big Store, and that prices will be cut regardless of cost, it will cause an added satisfaction, for it will mean the biggest, brightest, newest and highest-grade stock of merchandise in the vicinity at the smallest prices at which you ever pur-Echased goods. We intend by this sale to demonstrate conclusively, beyond a shadow of doubt, that we are capable of

Giving Values Which Competition Cannot in Any Way Equal.

* There cannot be an unseasonable article here, as the whole stock was purchased for Summer trade, and this alone would make this a sale of great importance, and with the great reductions quoted below places it far beyond anything in the way of merchandise values ever offered this community.

Below Are Some of the Big Bargains and their Little Prices.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits and Skirts

To go at the cost of manufacturing... This sale of merchandise covers such a wide scope that space will not permit even a partial description. However we feel that our reputation for fair dealing and conservative statements, sufficiently well established to bring you to our store if you have even a suit or skirt thought. All \$15.00 Suits go at \$ 5.95

All \$10,00 Suits go at \$ 5,95

All 16,50 Suits go at 7,45

All 18,00 Suits go at 8,25

All \$20,00 and \$22,50 Suits go at \$ 9,50

All 25,00 and 27,50 Suits go at 10,95

Ali 30,00 and 40,00 Suits go at 19,95

Of course we can make no alterations at

these prices. The Big Sales Effect on Skirt Prices.

\$3.50 Wool and Mohair Skirts at \$2.35 5.00 Dress and Walking Skirts at 3.95 6.50 Dress and Walking Skirts at 4.85. 7.50 Dress and Walking Skirts at 5.75 10.00 Dress and Walking Skirts at 7.75 15.00 Dress and Walking Skirts at 11.50

Beautiful Silk Shirt Waist Suits Very Attractively Priced. \$15.00 Suits at \$11.75

18.00 Suits at 25.00 Suits at 18,50 Handsome Lawn Shirt Waist

Suits, In White, Black, Gray and Figured. \$5.00 Suits go at \$2.95 7.50 Suits go at 3.98 \$6.00 White Lawn Suits at \$3.45

Wonderful Silk

8.00 White Lawn Suits at 5.75

Which Force Economy Upon You. This season is undoubtedly the greatest silk season in years, it's popularity is only equaled by the variety and beauty of its designs. Many women desire to be the designs. Many women desire to be the total the process of the company of the compa owner of a silk gown. These prices will enable them to satisfy this longing at an in-

conceivably low price. Black Peau De Soie \$1,25 val at 89c.

Black Taffeta 36 in. wide, \$1.25 value at 89c. Lousine Silk 27 In. Wide. \$1.25 value, sale price 89c Black Jap Silk

27 In. Wide. 65c quality, sale price 45c. White Wash Silks.

50c grade, 24 in. wide, sale price 39c. 75c grade, 27 in. wide, sale price 48c. 85c grade, 36 in. wide, sale price 69c. 1.00 grade, 27 in. wide, sale price 79c.

Shirt Waist Suit Silk. 75c and 85c values at 59c. 90c and \$1 values at 69c.

WhiteWorsted Goods

Mohairs, Voils, Crepes. 59c quality, sale price 39c. 85c quality, sale price 69c. \$1.00 quality, sale price 79c.

All of our ladies 35 and 50c belts at 18c.

One lot of 25 and 35c stock collars and turnovers at 9c each.

Millinery Dept.

In this department we have about 200 Hats left in trimmed and untrimmed shapes. The assortment is to varied to describe in detail, but suffice it to say that each and every one of these. Hats are representive of the finest gathering of Millinery perfection ever presented to this public and the prices placed upon them are positively the lowest prices ever quoted to you. The entire stock will be sold without reserve.

UNTRIMMED HATS. \$1.00 and \$1.50 kinds go at......

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2.00 and \$3.50 kings go at \$1.48

Dress Ginghams and Figured Lawns Greatly Reduced. Everetts Dress Ginghams, value 20c.

These are in a large variety of patterns.
Bates Seersuckers, worth 12%c, sale prica 8%. 1000 yards figured lawns which sold for 10, 12% and 15c, sale price 6%c. 1000 yards fancy lawns which sold for 25,30 and 35c, sale price lie.

Danish Cloth in pink, time and tan, which sold for 20c, sale price 12 Mc.

Unmatchable Values in

Table Linens.

former price 65c, sale price 48c.
Another 72 Inch wide, former price 1.00, sale price 78c.
Bleached Table Lineus 48 inch wide, former price 65c, sale price 42c.

Men's, Women's @ Children's Shoes

ever offered this community.

Diminished Prices in Men's Shoes.

tums, regular price \$3.50. \$2.50 gale price 21 pr. Pat. Coll Butten Oxfords.—Regular price \$3.50; sule \$2.50 no pr. Men's Oxfords in Ideal Kid. Wax Calf or Wet Kid, Oak leather soles; regular price \$3.50; sale \$2.50

price. \$2.50

14 pr. Men's Russia Cair Oxfords.
(icoodyear Welt, former price \$2.50

\$3.50; sale price. \$2.50

90 pr. Men's Shoes, light and heavy soles, plain or cap toe, were \$1.50, now.

Sale Prices on Ladies' Shoes. 35 pr. Ladles' Oxfords in Par, Colt. (at. Kid. Pat. Unif and French Kid. In acc or button, French and Unban heel, former price \$3.50, sale

86 Pr. Ladies' Oxfords. In Par. Kid. Fur. Colf. French Kid and Russian Call, Cubun and Millitary heel, and best shoe values in the world to retail at 2.59, sale 1 98 62 Pr. Ladies' Dongola Oxfords,

Missest and Children's Shoes and the Little Prices They Bear. 15 Pr. Missest Pat. Seven Strap 28 pr. Children's Strap Sandals and Shues, former price 1.55, suite 980 18 pr. Misses' Pat, and Duagola Kid Oxfords, former price 1.50, sale 980 98c: 29 pr. Children's Pat, and Bong Oxfords, sizes 6 to 10%, were 1.00, now.

Waists

included in this sale at prices which will mean quick clearance. Below are some of the striking reductions: Black and Colored Silk Waists.

Beautiful Lace Waists. \$7 qualities go at. \$5.25 \$9.50 qualities go at 6.95 12.50 "" 5.45 White Jap Waists.

White Lawn Waists. \$5.50 kinds go at.....\$2.95 Splendid Values in

Which This Sale Affords. Men's, Women's, Children's. Our Underwear and Hosiery stocks are splendidly complete—everything in plain, and finey styles are shown here. All of these lines have been reinforced for this sale until the department is now the largest of any in this or surrounding towns.—And the prices:

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY

Men's Summer Underwear.

Women's Sammer Underwear. Women's Vests, with wing sleeve 7 c or without, value 12%, sale price 7 c Women's Francy Vests, worth 55c and 18c, with or without sleeves, 1 1 c

Women's Liste Thrend Vests, with or without sleeves, value 25c to 25c 19c men's Hostery. A Special 25c. Hose in black, emoroid-ered in white, red or blue silk in very near effects, splendld value at a quarneat effects, spienand value at ter, during the sale three pairs 25c

Women's Hosiery. 50 doz splendid value at 15c, sale 79c Children's Fine Ribbed Hose.

Every Suit of Men's Clothing in the House at Almost Half Price for the Next Ten Days.

We have divided our large stock of men's clothing into five groups including every suit in the house. This sale will enable you to be as perfectly and stylishly dressed as the best ofistylish dressers at the littlest prices you have ever paid.

GROUP NO.1

Includes all of our \$7.50 and \$8.50 Suits in a variety of materials, 10 days 4.95 GROUP NO. 2

All of our \$10.00 and \$11.00 Suits in Scotch mixture and plain weaves, 10 6.75 days sale price.....

GROUP NO. 3 ncludes every suit in the house at \$12.00,

12.50, 13.00 and 14.00, 10 days 8.48 sale price.... **GROUP NO. 4**

Will include our \$15, \$16, 17.50 and 18:00 Suits in almost any patterns you 11.35 could desire, 10 days sale price GROUP NO. 5

Will be all of our \$20, 22.50 and 25.00 Suits

This sale will also include our superb line of Men's Pants, which will be sold without reserve at the following prices:

Men's Pants worth \$1.00 at 79c. Men's Pants worth 1.50 at 98c. Men's Pants worth \$2.00 and 2.50 at \$1.65. Men's Pants worth 3.50 and 4.00 at 2.49. Men's Pants worth 5.00 and 5.50 at 3.98. Men's Pants worth 6.00 and 6.50 at 4.35. Boys' Suits at about half price; all sizes

from 3 to 16 years.
Suits worth \$2.00, 2.25 and 2.50 at \$1.45.
Suits worth \$3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 at 1.98.
Suits worth \$4.50 and 5.00 at \$3.75. Suits worth 6.50 and 7.50 at 4.98. Boys' Handsome Wash Suits for summer

wear. Ages 3 to 6, regularly 1.50, at 1.19. Ages 3 to 6, regularly 2.00, at 1.39. Ages 3 to 6, regularly 3.00, at 1.98.

Mid-Summer Straw Hatl Prices Which Command Your Attention.

Every Straw Hat in the store will be sold before the end of this great sale and these are the prices at which they will go. 25c Hats at 15c.

50c Hats at 29c. \$1.00 Hats at 69c. 1.50 Hats at 98c.

2.00 Hats at 1.35. For Those Who Don't Wear Straw Hats, One Lot of Derbies.

Fast color and in a variety of styles, value \$1.50

Another lot in black, value \$2.00, sale price \$1.39 The Famous Howard Hat in soft or stiff, regular value as every one knows \$3.00, sale price \$2.50.

Two Fine Values in Negligee Shirts.

Here are two lots of Summer Shirts which will certainly find favor with all who see them. Made of good quality of madras in plain and fancy. 1 lot worth 75c, at 48c

The other is the famous Columbia Shirt, value \$1.50, at 98c,

Men's Night Shirts. Greatly Reduced for This Sale. White Muslin prettily trimmed with fancy fast colored braid, with or without collar, worth 75c, at 39c,

Effect the 10 Days' Sale Has on Basement Prices \$25 Dinner Set in French China two

19 pr. Children's Pat. Vamp Sandals, dzes 51/2 to 11/2, were 85c, sale 5/40

decorations, pink and blue, sale price, \$17.19.

100 piece Decorated Dinner set in blue, green, brown and pink decorations, worth \$9, sale price \$6.78. Fancy Salads and Bread Plates in China, worth 50c, sale price 25c. 12 piece Decorated Tollet

piece Decorated Tollet Sei, worth \$5, sole price \$3.97. Fancy January Fancy Jardinlers, 7, 8 and 10 inch, worth \$1, tor 69c. Decorated Cuspidors, value 15c, at

9c. Large white Chambers, worth 40c.

Large white Slop Jars worth 85c at Decorated Umbrella Stands worth \$2.50 at \$1.73. Granite Tea Kettles worth 80c, sale

price 59c. Granite water pails worth Jic, sais price 49c. Granite Wash Basins worth 25c,

sale price 17c. Tin Bread Raisers, large size, worth \$1.50 ,sale price 98c. Japanese Bread Boxes, were now 68c.

Tin Luuch Buckets were 50c now

One Pint Tin Cups 1c. Large Tin Basin Sc. 10 quart Dish Pan 10c. 10 quart Water Pails 18c. Copper Boiler, large size, worth \$4,

60c, sale price 39.

Two gallon oil can, galvanized, 25c Wire egg beaters, 3c. 100 ft. Twisted Wire Clothes Line 17c. Folding Ironing Boards worth 70c. sale price, 49c.

Screen Doors, three sizes, \$1.25, sale price 89c. Wooden Towel Rack 4c. Wooden Salt Boxes 8c. 20 kinds of Scrubbing

worth 10c at 6c. Whitewash Brushes 7c. Covered Lunch Baskets 27c. Double Wash Boards 27c. Wooden Tooth Picks, per box, 3. Clothes pins, per doz, ic.

· Washing Machine worth \$8, sale, price \$6.57. Steel Clothes Wringer warranted for three years, \$3 value, sale price, \$2.27.

70c, sale pice 49c. Wooden Dash Churns worth \$1.25, now 79c.

Refrigerator, Galvanized Zink lined worth \$18, sale price \$13.79. Refrigerator Porcelain Lined, worth \$25, sale price \$15.79.

Wooden Tubs worth \$1,25 at 97c.

Step Ladder, five feet high, worth

Clothes Basket, largest size worth \$1.50, now 98c. Water Glasses, worth 402 per doz sale price 25c.
Fancy Lemonade sets, 6 glasses and a pitcher worth \$1.50, for 98c.

Fancy Decorated Parlor Lamp worth \$10, sale price \$5.98. Another very pretty lamp regularly priced \$5.00, sale price \$2.67. Large size Covered Jelly Glasses. worth 35c per doz at 23 cents per

Mason's Fruit Jars— Pints 39c; quarts, 41c; one-half gallon, 59c.



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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public in and for said county and State, personally appeared John B.

who being duly sworn accordg to law, did depone and say:— That he is employed as foreman of the press room in the office of "The Daily Courier," and that the number of copies of said newspaper printed and circulated during the week end ing July 2, 1904, was as follows:-

June 28 2,950 July 1 2,950 July 2 3,075
And further deponeth saith not
JOHN B. COOLEY, . 3,075 Sworn and authoritied before me this 2nd day of July, 1904. HUSTEAD A. CROW.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Democratic National Platform is the result of a long and exhaustive wrestle between dimetrically differing elements of the party who despairing of an agreement finally came together by the give-and-take method. The result is perhaps one of the most remarkable pieces of political patchwork over displayed to a disgusted public.

The very manner of its making is indubitable proof of its insincerity and demagoguery, and chief among the demagogues was that "peerless leader; William Jennings Bryan, who in a desperate effort to retain his position as a party boss sacrificed his income tax shibboleth for the poor privilege of ogtaining silence on the money question; and David Bennett Hill, Judge Parker's spokesman, sacrificed a manly and honest declaration on the money question in exchange for silence on the income tax.

The money plank proposed by Senator Hill was merely a declaration of facts that are known to the whole world of finance and to most intelligent people. It was as follows:

The addition to the world's stock of money metals of two bil-lion dollars in eight years, of which the United States has been able to obtain seven hundred mil-lions, has settled the question of the money standard of this counttry and removed it from the field of politics.

This was merely the acceptance of a fact, and not the exploitation nor the criticism of a theory. It was letting Bryan and his Free Silver folly down easily, and it was at the same time such an endorsement of the gold standard as would have gone some length toward restoring the Democratic party to public confidence.

The proposition was defeated in the Committee on Resolutions, by a vote of 35 to 15. The vote is significant. It shows that the poison of Bryanism has not been eradicated from the Democratic blood; that Democracy has not returned to saulty; and, that, consequently, it would be unwise, nay, actually dangerous, to trust it with the reins of government.

The business interest of the coun try having Democratic proclivities will healtate long before lending a hand in soever slight a manner toward the upbuilding and return to power

Prohibition National Convention "bard convention. He is not theatrical, up" and appeals, to his subscribers for more money. Editor Likins did to run for President on the Prohi-but a crank and a criminal would harall the bills and Editor Likins and the tion this fall. other delegates wouldn't come home from the national gatherings with empty pockets...

pedient to furnish that money plank

The Hon. Champ Clark declares that Henry Clay Frick, A. J. Cassatt and J. Donald Cameron urged the appointment of Hon. P. C. Knox as United States Senator, but he admils they named a good man. The Hon. cement work manufactured at the Champ Clark's real objection to Sena. Youghlogheny Lumber Yard, Front. tor Knox is the fact he is not a Democrat. It is too bad the Hon Champ's vishes cannot be met in this matter

and reduced in size.

The Southern delegates are not sup rstitious, but they didn't want to cominate a candidate in a building facing on Thirteenth street on Friday, orders promptly. A better knowledge of the situation would have removed all their object

er at St Louis this week, but it or granite. will be strong for Roosevelt this of the store fronts in Dr. G. W fall at the polls

ed by the National Convention with ing them now. These blocks were put out anybody having heard it read in this building more than tweeter This is the boasted Democracy which | years ago, tates bossism and despises gag rule, store on Wes! Main street is a block used in the chimney tops of his bouse. This will block used in the chimney tops of his bouse. This ed the other.

more frantic he is to get in the the fire had struck it.

of a party so wedded to a disproven, center of the stage. The Hon. John discredited and dapperous financial is a Bryan disciple. He should not be confounded with the Hon. Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland. The latter Editor Likins has returned from the discreetly remained away from the

Cranks are already threatening to not succeed in getting General Miles assassinate Judge Parker, Nobody bition ticket, but he might try his bor such notions, and nobody but a hand on Colonel Guffey for National criminally foolish politician would Chairman. The Colonel would foot predict Judge Parker's possible elec-

"Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just," exciaims with fine frenzy the Hon. Champ Clark when Parker hasn't said anything yet, but he Champed a Bit and Nayed restthe chances are that he will find it ex-lessly. This mag is great on figures of speech, but he isn't much on facts.

FINE CEMENT WORK.

A Sample of it is On the Carnegie

Free Library Walls.
If you want to see some of the fine street, New Haven, Pa., take a look at the coping on the wall around the Carnegie Free Library lot on 'Souta Pittsburg street, Baldwin avenue and South alley, or go to Witter avenue Bryan was not wholly a dead one, but he was somewhat flattened out on the house of J. B. Renner; then call at the corner of Main and Front streets, New Haven, and see some fine samples on exhibition there.

We make all kinds of five work, locluding sills, lintels, balt courses, coping, etc., and are prepared to fl.

flat cement work has come to stay there can be no question. It has been proven by tests made ons.

for more than a hundred years that cement work properly made, is as lasting and durable as stone, marbis

Each alternate block in the division comer's building on North Pittsburg street are coment blocks four inches thick made the same as we are made

In the window of J. B. Renner's there until it was heated half way through to a cherry red, and was then As usual, the Hon. John M. Gar, removed and immediately saturated man did a few theatrical stants at St.

Louis. The cheaper the actor the test was a slight discoloring where

HOW ABOUT

You know they are popular this summer both in Shoes and Oxfordswith the Oxfors in the greater demand. have them both, and in styes enough to insure your being suited. All the newest toe shapes and popular shades. You will not find so good a selection of good goods elsewhere at so reasonable prices. Call in and see them—we can suit

Norris& Hooper 104 W. Main St.

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From July 11th until September 11th this store will close at 7 P. M. except Monday and Saturday and two nights of B. & O. pay day.

Donnelly & Irwin 130 N. Pittsburg St.

Slaughter Sale.

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Profits Not in It.

BALANCE OF

Tailor-Made Wool Suits, FRIDAY and SATURDAY **\$3.00** \$9.00 \$6.00

Only a few left from our Tuesday's Sale.

Great Slaughter Sale of Silks.
ONE DAY-SATURDAY,

Commencing 8,30 A. M. 300 yards Printed Indias, 50c and 60c quality, light and 20c dark, at.... See our window for these:-All our Silks at cut prices.

DRESS GOODS.
For the Grown-Up or School Miss. All red, brown, gray and green dress material in Broadcloths, Cheviots, Garnets, Mohairs, Venetians, Cashmeres, etc., at 1-2 and 1-4 off regular price

SILR PETTICOATS. Silk Pitticoats \$4.50, \$4.75, \$6.50

Mercerized Black Petticoats all 1-4 off All Misses' 50c Corsets at....... 35c Any Corset in our stock, size 26 to 30. 1-4 off Until July 31st.

Light Tan Jackets, all new, at 1-4 off \$1 and \$1.50 long Kimonas at 1-4 off BED SPREADS.

\$1.50 Spreads at... **\$1.19** Others that are a snap at 75c to \$5

LACES AND INSERTING.

All Val., Cluny and Point Lace and Inserting at...... 1-4 off All Tan Embroidery edge..... 1-2 off

SHIRT WAIST SUITS. 18 Wash Shirt Waist Suits, Light Lawn

LOT NO. 450. Men's 50c dress and working shirts 45c

Following Items on Sale Until August 1st, UNLESS SOLD BEFORE.

Children's Muslin Drawers.....at 1/4 off Children's Muslin Skirts.....at 1/4 off Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses...at 1/4 off

Children's 25c Iron-Clad Hose..... at 15c A line of 121/2 Ginghams.....at 10c Black Mercerized Petticoats, Dress Goods Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Ladies' Pomp, Side and Back Combs, etc. as advertised

LECHE, BUCKWALTER & CO.,

MUNSON BUILDING,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

REAL Forcing a Clean Sweep of all Odds @ Ends, Remnants and Discontinued Patterns. Clear the decks at any cost! Scattering among the people the most remarkable bargains

in Furniture and Carpets ever offered by any house in Fayette County. This sensational clearance sale proves clearly, emphatically that AARON'S is the store that saves you money. All preparations are completed for swift, interesting, record-smashing selling.

Buy now! Your Credit is Good for everything you want.

Parlor Suits

Our Parlor Suit stock has some choice selections in-3-piece Mahogany Frame Figured Velour Suits, at \$15.00. 5-piece Mahogany Frame Plush

Suits, at \$25.00. 5-piece Mahogany Frame Figured Velour Suits, at \$32.00.
6-piece Mahogany Frame Silk Ve-

lour Suits, at \$36.00, Corner Chairs and Window Seats, mahogany polish finish frames, ur-holstered in damask and velour, at

Parlor Stands

PARLOR STAND in solld oak, 16x16 top; twisted leg, at 75c.
Solid oak, 18-inch top, polished, at

35 Sample Stands, in oak and mahogany, fancy shapes; to close the sample line the price is 1/2 former price.

Folding Beds

Solid oak, \$12:00 and \$15:00.

Rockers

High buck, golden oak finished Rocker, gentleman's size; we have 50 of them; they go at \$1.50. High back and nicely carved golden oak or mahogany finished, at \$2.75. We have 75 patterns in Rockers that are samples slightly scuffed; we will

close them out at 1/2 price.

High back, oak or mahogany finish, cobbler seat Rockers, finely finished, al \$2.75.

Oak and mahogany plane finish frame, upholstered in velour, assorted colors, at \$2.75. show 300 patterns in Rockers

in all the up-to-date styles and at prices that will make you buy.

Couches VELOUR COUCHES in full size, nicely tuited, assorted colors, at \$6.76. Velour Couches, assorted colors, \$7.75.

Velour Couches at \$9.50 Velour Couches at \$12.00. Volour Couches at \$15:00. The kind that are stylish and durable.

Chiffoniers

Solid Oak Chiffonier, 5 deep drawers, polish finish, at \$5.75. Solid Oak Chiffonier, 5 deep drawers and glass, at \$8.50.

Solid Oak Chiffonler, mirror, three large drawers, 2 small drawers, 1 hat box, at \$9.50. Many other patterns in nice goods,

fancy shapes and at prices that will make you buy

Bedroom Suits Solid Oak Polished Bedreom Suit.

full size bedroom, glass dresser 24x30, bevel plate, for \$20.00. Mahogany Finished Bedroom Suit.

24x30 French bevel plate in dresser, for \$22.00. Solid Oak Polished Bedroom Suit, pattern French plate 30x24, combina-

tion washstand, \$29.00. Golden French Bedroom Suit. 24x20. glass in dresser, all full size and nice goods, at \$18.00.

Iron Beds

Full single size, white enameled,

Full or single size Irea Bees, white enameled, at \$4.50. Full or single size Iron Beds in three colors, white green, mahogany,

at \$5.50. Brass rail on head and foot. An endless line of Beds in prices

Tables

from \$7.50 to \$75.00.

SPECIAL IN EXTENSION TABLES. A solid oak, 42-inch top, square, 52t. extension; 5-in, fluted legs, polish finish; carries its own leaves; is complate in one piece, at \$10.50.

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Odds and ends-We still have a few choice patterns in lots of 2, 3 and 4, Morris Chair at \$4.50.

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ORGANIZED A CAMP

Of Sons of Veteraas at Dunbar at the Meeting Last Night.

THE ROYAL ACANUM BEATEN has, and his Mary of Uniontown,

Mt. Pleasant Nine-Local and Personal From the Furnace Town.

Dunbar, July 9 - On Thursday evening at the sound of fife and drum number of our citizens gathered at the office of Burgess Cameron for the purpose of organizing a camp of the Sons of Veterans. While there were sons of veterans. While there were not so many who are entitled to join a camp of that kind as was expected, there were more than the required amount which 20. There were 28 who signed and those who have the matter in charge feel that they will be these the rible to have a corn of at least be able to have a camp of 50 members at this place. The one most interested in the forming of the camp is Squire D. H. Cameron. He can be said to be said there would not be 10 of the old sol-diers who would be able to march to the cemetery and place flowers up-on the graves of their comrades the coming Decoration Day It is that reason that he is so anxious to have the camp of the Sons of Veterans or ganized He will then feel that the graves of those who have gone before and those who may yet follow will not be forgotten Messrs Shupe and Captain Singer of Scothfule were at the meeting and explained what was necessary in order to form such an or-ganization. The statement that has been going abroad concerning the government furnishing arms and uniforms to a camp of one hundred members was an error But the government will furnish arms, requiring the camp to give bond for their safe keeping Each camp, however, must secure their own uniforms if they have any There will be another meeting on next Thursday evening to complete

Misses Olive and Carrie Umstead of

here Thursday.

Mrs George Speer is in Fairchance the guest of her parents for a few Phineas Reiner, who has been the

guest of relatives here for the past week, has returned to his home in Morgantown William Yoe, superintendent of the Dunbar Sand Manufacturing Company,

was in Cumberland yesterday on a business errand. William Brant was transacting business in Connelisville Friday morning Ex-Justice of the Peace Joseph H.

Wilson was down from Pt. Marion a few hours yesterday moraing renew ing old acquaintances Mrs Louis Heurick has a very sor

arm; the result of running a nall in her left arm while at work about the house on last Wednesday evening Bland Cartwright of Greensburg paid our down a business visit re-

Messrs, J L. Rodes of McKeesport and R. E. Merritt of Lexington, Ky, were registered at the Dunbar House

Miss Madge Harper is in New Haven the guest of her brother John Mrs George Wilson was among those from this place who were shopping in Connellsville Friday afternoon H L Brown was a business visitor in our sister borough of Connellsville

Messrs A C Dancan, Harry Kelley, Jake McFarland and Barney Baker were in Houti, W Va, Friday on bus

Samuel Gales of Connellsville was in town yesterday calling on friends Thomas Morgan of Braddock, a for-mer citizen of this place, who was very highly respected, was the guest of Howard Minard, proprietor of the

Dunbar House

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue of
Windber, who have been in Braddock the guest of friends, have returned to this place and are the guest of Mr and Mrs. George Wagner.

John Sweeney, who operates a restaurant in Connellsville, was in town a few hours yesterday afternoon Mr. Sweeney was at one time engaged in

a similar business here
O. R. Carpenter of Connellsville was
a business caller in town Thursday

morning.
Read The Dally Courier.
Rev Max. C. Wyant, who preached for the Baptist congregation several months last summer, is here on his vacation and will preach in the Baptist Church tomorrow morning and evening Rev. Wyant is a very pleasant and eloquent speaker and had he been through college the Baptist congregation would likely have extended aim a call last summer as they were are gregation would likely have extended in a call last summer as they were at that time without a pastor and they were all very well pleased with his preaching All are invited to go and hear Rev. Wyant tomorrow.

The Mt Pleasant Royal Arcanum than found the Dunbar Royal Arcanum than found the Dunbar Royal Arcanum

team found the Dunbar Royal Arcanum team easy yesterday afternoon, winning the game by a score of 25 to 4. The Mt. Pleasant team was en-4. The Mt. Pleasant team was entirely too much for our boys as the game was lost from the very start. The Mt. Pleasant team is made up of some very good p.ayers. Yesterday's game was the first the Dunbar team has played with any other team than the Dunbar local team, they having played them a couple of practice games. The Dunbar locals allowed the Royal Arcanum team to win the game with them on the Fourth.

New Round House Completed.
The structural work of the new \$1,000,000 round house of the Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona, Pa., has been completed. Work on the struc-ture will be rushed and will be completed in a few months.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Local News From All Parts of

the Town.
Dr A W Strickler and Jaughter,
Helen, were in Connellsville on Frilay visiting friends

Mrs. Rebecca Rankin and daughter, Miss Mary, of Canada, Mrs. Clara Mc-Cormick and daughter, Miss Lydia, of Fairchance, Mrs, Elizabeth Col-lins, and Mrs Emma Hickman and

were the guests of Mrs. William Mc-Glaw of the South Side Friday. Positively two-thirds off on all clock suits at Mace & Compony's, the Big lightful season in the mountains. Miss Katheryn Clark of East End

Pittsburg, is the guest of Miss Emma Hite of North Pittsburg street. Mrs. Novada Rush of Scottdale was the guest of friends in Connellaville

Friday.

Bettler & Gray are now prepared to do all kinds of cement paving, curbing and concrete walls Get our estimates before paving 'Tri-State phone No.

Mrs J C Will ams and two chillren, Thomas B. Williams Llewyn Williams, Mr and Mrs. John Griffith and little daughter, Browen, all of South Connellsville, left Thursday evening on the Duquesne for Swansea, Wales, where they will remain for several months

Miss Lillie Orbin of Vanderbilt, was shoping in Connellsville Friday Mrs William Rush and daughter Mrs Casey of Mt Pleasant, are the

guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Catherine Cortello of Arch street Mace & Company, the Big S'ore, have another one of their enormous offers in the suit sale. All cloth suit at two-thirds off.

Philip Moore of Dawson was call ing on friends in Connellsville Friday isaac Ogievee of Pittsburg is the guest of friends in Connellsville

Mrs. Letitia Seaton of Scottdale was the gnuest of Mrs. W P. Clark of Crawford avenue today Bettler & Gray are laying some very ine cement pavements on the South

Dr. and Mrs T H White, daughter Miss Anna, and son Robert, returned Friday evening from a two weeks' vis-it to the World's Fair at St Louls. Mrs J H Simpson and hille daugh ter Anna, of Vine street, who have been the guests of the former's par-

ents, Mr and Mrs Purdy, of East End, Pittsburg, for the past week, returned home Friday Mace & Company, the Big Store, offering Women's cioth suits at two-thirds off. See window display

Miss Brandon of New Cumberland is the guest of Rev. and Mrs C M Watson of Crawford avenue.

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ties will make it so Call on or address W H Jones Wyman Hotel, or inquire at No 113 outh Pittsburg street.

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Live Bart for Fishermen Live balt will be furnished to guests of Hotel Gilchrist, Confluence Pa, on

short notice. Anyone wishing to come to Confluence fishing will not need to bring minnows along as I have arranged to furnish them to all my guests on short nolice W. D Gli christ, proprietor Hotel Glichrist, Con fluence, Pa.

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Mercantile Taxes. All mercantile taxes were due July All unpaid taxes must be paid by July 9. To save costs pay up at once.
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Bast Intoleums, 2 yards yide selling at. 95

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2 boxes bag bluing 5c. Ironing wax per stick ic. Pint tin cups ic.

Fast Mail Matches, per exes, 10c. 12 clothes pins ic. Sealing wax per pound 5c. No. 1 lamp chimneys 4c. 25 yards picture wire 4c.

7 boxes carpet tacks 5c. 280 pins 1c. Half pint can varnish 10c Chair seats each 5c. Mrs. Potts' Irons, per set 89c.

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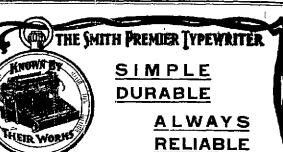
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By Pennsylvania Railroad Report By Pennsylvania Railroad Reports those enjoyed an elegant function when the state of the state o 4,097 Tons to End of May, 1903.

Washington, July 6 - Domestic trade movements covering the first five months of the current year are reported in the monthly summary of Internal Commerce for May by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics. The figures of representative movements indicate that there has, with proper exceptions, been an evident decrease in the consuming demands of the country. On the other hand some lexiing commercial activities continue to mg commercal activities continue of maintain an increase in the volume of business, in comparison with the cor-responding reviols of 1903. This is the case with livestock receipts for which reports were received from Teading distributing centers of the west. The five markets of Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and St. Joseph report combined arrivals of 13,950,227 head, against 12,578,270 head in 1903 and 12,503,637 head in

Receipts of grain at twelve primar: markets totaled 28,201,485 bushels, in contrast with 23,822,802 bushels in 1903. Receipts of wheat at eight marscets from the beginning of the crop year to May 30 were 207,834,152 bush-els, as compared with 228,513,561 bushels in 1901-3.

Receipts of gram, including flour, reduced to bushels, at 5 ports during May were 8,582,168 bushels, and 22-914,627 bushels in May, 1903. For five months this year 69,852,235 bush-els were received, in contrast with 112,512,133 bushels last year. The reduction is attributable to three leading causes, including reduced surplus for foreign shipments, the late open-ing of the likes and canals, and par-tial suspension of lake traffic during

A marked decrease in the grain trade at southern ports is apparent, lot of land in Falls City; \$175. Febru 287,060 bushels, compared with 1,413. ary 3, 1873. 056 bushels in May 1903. For five Martine Carmine to Filomena Tanmonths the comparison is more favorable, 5,278,063 bushels having been of Connellsville; \$1.90 July 5, 1904.

orable, 5.273,060 bushels having been shipped this year compared with 8, 383,451 bushels a year ago.

Tradic movements by way of Davis Island Dam, below Pittsburg, ropresents the volume of river commerce to and from the Fittsburg district op the Ohio. This season's tonnation of the control of the end of May, of which 2.

Officer P. Markle, assignee of Judgment of Connelisville; \$1.90 311, 5, 1904.

Phillips, lot of land in Legerne townskip; \$566, June 27, 1904.

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Officer P. Markle, assignee of Judents and the properties of the properti shows substantial increase in spite of lot of lind on Soluti Mt. Verson av-lateness in clearance of ice from the cone; \$200. April 15, 1901.

Ohio. The total freight was 2,334,720 Offiver P. Markie, assignee of Jud-tons to the end of May, of which 2, son B Arlson, and wife, to Drusilla \$10,961 tons went down stream and A Gaddis, lot land in South Vinon 233,768 tons upstream. Of the down

Compared with the exceptionally large shipments of anthracite coal dur-ing the first five months of 1903, the rrent year's tonnage has been nearthree millions short. By the end hio. The total freight was 2,334,729 455 tons had been moved from the mines. This year 23,528,412 tons have been reported. Partial suspension of lake business during May acted in

favor of a restricted movement.

In the bifurnmous coal regions a
materially lighter coke demand has
reduced tomage of this class. The Tenneylvania railroad reports 3,538,749
tons of coke originating east of Pittsburg and Er'e, against 4,097,761 tons to the end of May, 1903. The same road's bituminous coal figures for corresponding perious in these two years show very little reduction.

Taking the three bituminous coal roads reaching the tidewaler on the Chesapeake Day, there does not appear to have been any loss of ton-nage. The Ballmore & Obio, report-ing for four months, the Chesapeak? & Ohio for four months, and the No. Yolk & Western for five months, show a combined total of 14,106,676 tons compared with 13,474,029 tons last year. On the contrary seven railroads report a falling off in the bituminous shipments from 5,629 948 tons to the cand of May, to 5,055,777 tons this year. At Chicago 4,517,937 tons were received this year, against 5,127,846 tons in 1908. St. Louis reports a similar shrinkage.

The withdiawal of staples from do-

The withdrawal of staples from domestic into foreign commerce is influenced favorably by ocean freight rates. Rates on grain, New York to Boston to Literpool, were one-third lower than in May last, the ruling rate Leting 3 cents per bushel last year and 2 cents this year. To Antwerp, 14 cents and 3 cents, respectively, were the corresponding rate. were the corresponding rate, On the Pacific coast, where a single cargo was reported at 17-3 per long ton from San Francisco to Europe, freights are at a standstill on about the same basis es last year's average, which was 17.3. Coal freights to Ja-New York. From Great Britain to the far East a rate of 23 shillings. or \$5.75 per ton has been published From this it appears that the Amer-ican and the Welch markets stand on very much the same basis in the mat-ter of freights on coal to the Orient

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DAWSON.

Live Notes From the Busy Little Town

Down the Yough.

Dawson, July 9.—The Ladies' Aid
Society of the Methodist Episcopai
Church surprised Mrs Thomas Sutton, one of their members, on Tuesday evening Mr Sutton having disreced the members here posed of his mercantile business here REDUCED COKE TONNAGE SHOWN

REDUCED COKE TONNAGE SHOWN

Are lady friends proceeded to her home in a bedy. They spent the evening very pleasantly in games of different hinds and before returning home enjoyed an elegant lunch which they had a repeat the consistent.

miss it
Mrs. Elizabeth Mansfield and chillren of Oklahoma are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield used to reside here and have many friends.

Miss Mame Bennett of Greensburg has been visiting the past few days with her friends, the Misses Belle and Nelle Wuriz.

Mrs. J. Scott Gilmore has returned to her home at Smithfield after

i few days' visit to her sister. Miss Cora Gilleland

Mr. and Mrs. C P. McGibbons left

for Bruceton W. Va., where they will visit for two weeks at the home of Mr. McGibbon's parents Mr McGib-

Mr. McGibbon's parents Mr McGib-bons is the popular store manager for Cochran Bros.' Dawson Supply Company Store He will stepd some of the time fishing. Work was begun Tuesday by James Reed to remodel the house recently purchased by Sarah B. Cochran at the corner of Griscom street and Railroad avenue It was at one time the home of James Cochran, the coke operator, he having occupied it when he moved from his farm in Lower Tyrone township to our town. He af terwards built and occupied the bome occupied by Mrs 3 R. Cochran

LOW RATES

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For the convention of the Benevo lent and Protective Order of Elks, 'o be held at Cincinnati, O., July 18-23, the Baitimore & Ohlo railroad will sell excursion tickets at very low rates for the round trip on July 15, 16 and 17, good returning until July 23, 1904, exclusive Ask ticket agents for detalls

Deeds Recorded.

Elizabeth Stewart to J S, Thorp Martine Carmine to Filomena Tan-

tream total 2,220,087 tons, or 98 percent, were coal.

At Louisville, Ky, 1,523,814 tons of freight passed the Canal and Talls, against 1,014,553 tons in 1903, to the end of May. Coal contributed the Rargest item of increase. Salt was shipped in druble quantity of a year.

C. P Paul, who for sever, source was general agent for the Ba'timore & Ohio Railroad Company at Scott Haven, Pa has been transferred to the telegraph department. His former position will be filled by H. L. Horn. Mr. Paul has been cornected. with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company for many years and is we! known among local railroad officials

Dr. Medley Sold Out. Shoriff Frock has posted notices for the sale of the personal property of Dr. Harry Medley at his home in Vanderbilt at 10 o'clock July 15. H B. Moore is pushing the claim against Medley who figured so conspicuously in the Dunbar township smallpox eases last winter

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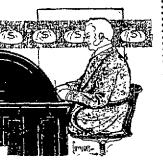
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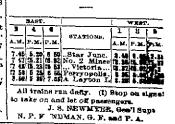
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swerve, and the horse came down al-

"Now, Palpak! Now," he eried, and

He rushed to the chief and found

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ground.



"We will attack the caravan in this around his neck, and he was soon way," he said. "My men are now dichoked into submission. With a shout vided, and one-half is under my brother Domitan, who is very brave and a good officer. His section will go up the pass to head off the camels if they good officer. His section will go up the pass to head off the camels if they will a rush the Kannucks attacked boit and run beyond our reach. My again. Their onshught was so ferrown section will attack at this spot clous that the soldiers of the ameer own section will attack at this spot. You will be with me."
"I should say so," said Harrey. "We

want to be in this business from start "But it would be safer to remain hid-

"It would be impossible. Orskoff is a fighting man and would not remain ldle while his sweetheart is in danger. I am not a fighting man, but I could not remain in hiding while you were fighting for the girl I love."

Domitan came up. brother," he said. "The caravan will

soon be here."
"We have stready planned," said Palpak sternly. "You will take your men farther up the pass. Lie in wait there. If the camels bearing the young women escape, you can capture them. I will remain here and attack."

"Heretofore I have been asked in councils," said Domitan surlly,

pak stretched upon the ground. "Good beaven! Palpak killed." he "You will obey," said Palpak,
"It is evident," said Harvey to Ors-koff, "that, though he forgives, he does

Domitan soon had his men under way. They took a winding path through the woods leading to the

"I trust there will be as little blood shed as possible," said Harvey to Pal-pak. "We want to get the girls, but do not wish to commit unnecessary murder. These soldiers are simply obeying orders, as your own men are

"We will save your women, but the rest of the matter must be left to us.

I see by the size of the caravan that there is much treasure."

The caravan came on Riding abead was an officer of the ameer in brilliant garb. Following him were twenty horsemen, all well armed. Then came two camels, each led by a soldier. The first bore in its howdah the girl in-tended for the bride of the prince. Alma was in the second one. She still wore the uniform of the inspector general of prisons. Then came twenty more horsemen, a string of camels and mules bearing merchandise of all kinds and horses on which rode Turk-ish, Persian and Hebrew merchants. Silently Pulpak led his men down a

steep and difficult partir. They waited in hiding till the head of the caravan was, opposite. A peculiar cry from Palpak seat them dashing into the road. Palpak's men had left their frond. Falpar's men had left ther borses above on the cliff and were at a disadvantage, but they outnumbered the Bokharuns. At the first voltey three of the ameer's soldiers fell from their horses. A terrilic outery followed, but the officer in command was brave and calm and soon railled them. They formed in a circle around the camels bearing the two girls, willle the merchants and the camels bearing their goods scuttled for safety. Palpak rai-lied his men and led them in a ferocious onslaught, but the direct and steady



fire from the mounted riflemen of th ameer sent a dozen of them to th

horses came dashing upon the Zanhorses came dashing upon the Zan-nucks. For a time it looked like a vic-tory for the Bokharans. Orskoff and Harvey were compelled to run aside when the mean's horseview came wond. when the ameer's horsemen came upon

being waged chiefly by the officer in command, who seemed not to know the word fear and who seemed to be imperflous to builts. Monated on a fine borse, he led every charge. Harvey saw that so long as the Bokharans were inspired by this officer they were well nigh invincible. He watched his chance to cope with the commander in per-

At last it came. The officer, in mak- the spoils of the caravans.

or my queen."
"Nonsense!" said Harvey. "Your brother promised that we should be sent to the coast safely."
"Let my brother fulfill his promise.

I am chief, and thou art now my prisoners. Obey me or thy life will go as did my brother's." -Harvey made a gesture as if to draw

him.
"The other! Seize the other! Bind

them both," he cried, Alma and Koura servained with ter ror as they saw their gallant lovers almost on his haunches. With a quick leap flarver sprang upon the horse behind the officer. Spears about to be hurled were hurle

securely Lound.

"Hogs of unbelievers?" cried Domi-tan, shaking his list in their faces, "Than, interfered with my plans be-fore! Remember the cave! Now will I pay in good coin! Slaves, forever shalf thou serve me!"

Harvey fid not enswer. He looked at Alue. The poor girl was trembling with terror, and tears were pouring down her cheeks.

down her cheeks.
"Cheer up, my darling!" he said to her. "We will soon be out of this."
The clutter of horses on the road could be heard, and the force Damitan cious that the soldiers of the ameer fled along the pass, to be met by Domitan with the remaining hundred.

"Victory?" cried Harvey, "Victory?"
He sped to the camela, as did Orskoff, and at the command of Koura, who could manage the beasts, the camels knelt. Alma and Koura were soon in their lovers' arms.

"My darling! My darling! You are greated," cried Engage." the captains. "What is Palpak hills road.

in their lovers' arms.

"My durling! My durling! You are saved?" cried flarvey. "The Bokha avan! Where are the camels of the "They would not love the merchants?" merchants?"

"Below, They fled, After them, and

rans have been defeated."

"They would not have been." said
Orskoff. "but for the brains of your
American."

"How is it you are on Bokharan sad
against the command of the czar, my
captain?" asked Koura.

"To, save you, my sweet one: to save the girl I love, I learned my duy
from the American."

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logs that a cry from the Zamoucks did them up the side of the cliff. We must not reach them. Happening to turn travel by way of the road forther up, his head, Harvey saw the form of Pal. We will arrange for the Lurial of the dend, foes as well as friends. Remove all trace of the fight."

The two girls were tenderly eared for. Domitan studying them earefully, as if to decide which was the more beautiful.

Miss Marie Hooper of Uniontown in the guest of her brother. Thomastically the first brother thomastics of Sixth street. The two girls were tenderly cared the guest of her slater, Mrs. J. E. Johnthat he was severely wounded. as if to "Who knows anything about sur- beautiful.

I shall not be called chief, but keeping in the deeper shadows of the king, and the prettiest of the girls we trees. Orskeff followed. Neither spoke have rescued from the Bokharans shall for many minutes. They kept working for many minutes. They kept working their way in the direction of the read "Your and away from Sileon. At last, having cleared the camp, Harvey stood up straight. "What is your plan?" whispered Ors-

kaff breathlessly.
"I have none except to get away," said Harvey. "Free, we can do something. Let's walk along this road, and his pistol, and Domitan sprang upon as we walk we can think."

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and two children of Dawson were the guests of Mrs. John Hoos of Main street Thursday evening.

H. L. Thomas, Penn-ylvania rail-road supervisor of the Southwest branch, located in Uniontown, wa-

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nome 1994y.

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Friday. Mrs. Warthington and daughter Miss Sarah, of near Vanderblit, wore shopping in New Haven Priday.

B. & O. Engineer Charles Reed, of Hazzlwood was calling on friends in New Haven Friday. James Bowen of New Mexico, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Speddon of Tenth street. for the past few days returned home

Ralph Rusband of Mt. Pleasant was calling on friends in New Javet Thursday evening.

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Mrs. J. R. Laughrey of Pasadena California, was the guest of Mrs. Will ium Porter of Sixth street Friday. J. P. K. Miller of Scottdale was

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riday.
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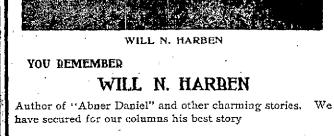
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Palpak shouted out his commands Palpak shouted out his commands brother?"
and formed his men for a rush, but "This American friend saith he can the ameer's men were first, and the do much, yet I fear the builtet has

them. Already the eyes of Palpat were glazing, and he was growing weaker. Domitan, as soon as he was con-vinced that his brother was dead, became a changed man. chief! Obey me as thou obeyed my brother, and I will make thee rich with

Ing a dash through the forces of the pay no taxes to the ameer, but will give Zannucka, was beset by several of them with spears. He brought his bis soldiers. And thou, American and borse suddenly to a halt tried to Muscovite, shalt become my slaves and



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"There is my queen," he said, pointing to Alma. "The Georgian is beauti-

ful, but this one, this Muscovite, suits me. I will make her my wife."
"Not much," said Harvey, "There's going to be another deal all around

"Dog! Pig! Be silent?" growled

Domitan,
A meal was served, and the two

girls were royally treated. A dozen

girls were royally treated. A dozen soldiers waited upon them.

After this delay Domitan ordered his men to move, and the entire caravan, captured camels, horses and all, withdrew from the highway and made camp in the thick forest that formed the headen of the near Who horses.

the border of the pass. The horses were left upon the cliff in charge of a few men, and camp was made for the night. Plans for removing the booty

to the Zannuck village could be made in the morning. Sentincis were sta-tioned, and a guard was placed over

the two girls. Harvey and Orskoff, bound, were thrust under a bush and left there.

"This, is terrible!" grouned Orskoff.

"We have falled, with all our plan-

"The fellow has another plan," thought Orskoff.

The hours of the night dragged

wearily. The soldiers slept, and, not being accustomed in their wild life to

keeping guard at night, most of the

guards were asleep by midnight, Harvey and Orskoff lay close together. A wriggling motion on the part of Har-

vey attracted the Russian. In a mo-ment he felt a nudge in the side. Har-vey was sitting up, his bands free, in-

dustriously untring the cords pround his legs and fect. With a swift glash

of his knife he set the Russian

them think we are sleeping

"Sh-h," whispered Harvey, "Make

before that takes place."

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gery?" he asked. As no one answered,

Harvey knelt beside the chief and be-gan dressing the bullet wound in bis

"Is it the last of me, my friend?

"Perhaps not. I'm pretty good at

this sort of thing. Be patient, and

The hoofs of a horse pounding the road caused them to look up. Domitan

"How goeth the fight here?" he de-manded. "We have defeated the sol-diers of the ameer."

"And so did we." said one of the can-

tains, "but Palpak, our chief, is wound-

They led Domitan to his brother.

"It is customary for a dying chieftain

"Yes, thou art chief," he whispered,

Then, motioning to his captains to gather round, he said; "Domitan is

"Zannucks," he shouted, "I am thy

There was no sympathy in his dark

we'll see what can be done."

soon appeared.

chief."

chier. I die.

"Palpali wounded!"

PARKER ON FIRST BALLOT.

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Republicans Are Condemned

We coademn the action of the Ropublican party in congress in returbing to promise an executive department from entering into contracts with coalcited trusts or unlawful commissions in restraint of interante trude we believe that the best methods of procuring economy and honesty in the public services to the While House down to the lowest of them reducing as merry as may be to Jeffersonlan simplicity of living we faror the nomination and election of a president imbured with the principles of the constitution who will set his face sternly against executive unarpution of legislative and judicial functions whether that usurpation be velled under the guise of executive construction of legislative laws or whether it take refuge in the tyrants pleus of necessity or superior wisdom. Republicans Are Condemned

laws or whether it take refuge in the tyrant's pieus of necessity or superior wisdom. We favor the presentation so far as recan of an open door for the world's commerce in the orient withch and unnecessary entonglement in oriental and Ingeream affairs and without arbitrary unlisaited freesponsible and absolute government anywhere that ur ju belitting we oppose by reverue; did George Washington thus if a lind-thirt it is possible discretionary and rague also lutism and a policy of colonial exploitation to measure where or by whom a voked or exercised. We believe with Thomas Deferson and John Adams the no government has a right to make me set of laws for those at lome and an other and different sets of laws absolute in their character for those in the colonies. All men under the American fing are entitled to the protection of the lastitutions than they are inherently unfit for those insitutions are inherently unfit for those insitutions than they are inherently unfit for those insitutions than they are inherently unfit for those insitutions are under a propriet in capable of being governed under American constitution of that people they ought not to be put of the American deminion. We insist that we ought to do for the

cessful lead to entanglements from which it will be difficult to encupe Tariff Legislation. The Democratic party has been and will continue to be the consistent opponent of that class of tariff legislation by which certain interests have been permitted through congressional favor to draw a heavy tribute from the American people. This monstrous perversion of those quant opportunities whiten our pullical institutions were established to secure has caused what may once he ebeen informing the secure has caused what may once he ebeen informing the secure has caused what may once he greatest combinations of capital that the world has ever know. These especial favorites of the government have 'through trust methods been converted into monopolies thus bringing to an end domestic competition which was the only alleged check upon the extravingant profits made possible by the protective system. These industrial combinations, by the financial assistance they can lite, now control the policy of the Republican party.

We demonice protection as a robbery of the many to carieful thinted to the needs of the government economical vadministered and so levice as not to discriminate against any industry class or section to the end that the burdens of traction shill be discributed as equally as possible. We favor a revision and a gradual reduction of the tariff by the friends of the masses and for the common well and not by the friends of its abuses, its extendions and its discriminations, keeping in rice where the utilinate ends of 'equality of burdens and equality of opportunities, and the conscitutional purpose of raising a revenue by taxation to wit, the support of the federal government in ail a integrity and virility but its simplicity. We recognize that the gigantic trops and combinations designed to enable can into four products of capital and labor and which have been fostered and promoted under Republicah rule, are an obstacle to permanent business prosperity and virility and precedent in the production of the part of prop

Equality of opportunity and free competition are essential to a healthy and permanent commercial prospectly and any trust, combination or monquely tending to destroy these by courtoling production, restricting competition or giving price.

- Burney

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Race Troubles Deplored

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SERMONS TO-MORROW

What the Ministers Will Preach

Church school meets as usual at 915 A M the C E Society at 7 P W The reg ular services will be held in the morning at 1030 and in the evening at 745 The subjects for the day are The Church in Relation to the School and Doing On Thing The official board will meet it the close

of the morning service
O where shall rest be found rest for the wears soul? Baptist Church will holl interesting and results services tomo row. The Sunlay school converses in 10 o clock There will be a variation in the ex The pas or Lin M Jaco will tak on the Lafe of Clarles H Spurgeon Young People I meeting will be held by Deacon I D Critchlow at 745 subject. The Personal Gab ring of Souls The evening church ervices vil begin at 14. The paster hopes to make this service the crowning feature of the worl of this Lorla day Subject of the doors stand vide open for you Come and spent the Sunday with us. The sup of of pray are madeline from the sup of er meeting beture for a xt Wednes

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Live Local News From All Parts o Harry S McClune of Confluence was

in town this week the expects to spend the month of August in the wilds of Ontario Canada overseeing the development of a mica mine and loing some fishing on the side Colonel James M Red and family arrived home from their western tour jesterday They traveled to the Pacific coast and back through

Yellowstone and Montano to the big people reliconstants and Montane to the oil The existing Republic a administration talk and the Democratic Contention They must go All millinery for only one-fourth their worth at Mace & Companys the big store

Mr and Wis J O Single and little daughter of York avenue left the morning on B & O train No 6 for Veyersdale where they will visit relu-tives for several days Mr ant Mrs John Foster of Mun

all and Miss Corma Lawton of Mt Pleasant who have been the guests of Pleasant who have been the guests of Arthus Rosenbaum of Pittsburg was About 150 young men and women tuss Anna Curry of South Prospect calling on friends in Connellsville Fu street for the vast few days returned day home Friday evening Lo Millinery/prices not in print but at c

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Smith House Friday Miss Dota D Sillbaugh of Upper Midletown, is in town for a few days the gues of frends T B Berkley special agent for the Norwich Insurance Company Io-

cated in Pitisburg was transacting;

Miss Katherine Smith of Vander day evening bilt was shopping in Connellaville to Don't forget to ask for fireman:

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Mr and Mrs Frank Gans of Union

town were calling on friends in Cor-nellsville Friday evening Attorneys P S Newmyer and L A Howard S R Goldsmith E C Hig with Boucher in the box they we bee and W H Brown attended the give them all they are looking for annal banquet of the lawrers which was held at the Summit Friday

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Look at the window for Ladies Hats
at one-fourth their worth Mace & ville High School building

morning where they will visit rela lives for several days Ober of Dawson was

Mrs H R Ober of Dawson shopping in Connelisville Friday T G Wilson special agent for the Continental insurance Company of New York visited Henry Goldsmiths agency Friday

Mrs Warren Wright of South Pitts burg street went to Buckhannon W Vr this morning where she will be the guest of relatives for several days the first of Scottlete were calling Uniontown took in the carnival Fri The Misses Berthn and Mand Riley

Railroad Man Hurt Chares Wild a brother of Elmer Will a well known re-froad train man was seriously hurt of McKees nort Pridas morning. He boarded train passing through McKeespo He was found by the crew of a shif ing engine near the water works etening

Wild is in a very critical condition

Mr and Mrs Edward Buttermore of and may die He is a printer and

> Swamp Tigers On Trip The Conne isville Swann Tiger, will leave next Wednesday for Scott dale where they will cross bas with that nine. The Tigers believe that tiat nine

Teachers' Examination

Affilinery prices not in print their worth their worth made at the actual prices for just Company, the big store

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🖊 Assignee's Sale. 🖊

The undersigned, assignee of August Kerner, will offer at public sale on Monday, July 11, 1904. at 10 o'clock a m., at the late place of business of said Kerner, at the corner of Putsburg and Apple streets, Connellsville, Pa., all the stock, goods, wares merchandise and fixtures of the said Kerner, consisting of \$8,000 worth of Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furmshings, Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Waists, Millinery, etc.

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